

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



Campus facilities vastly improved

Members of the Jewish Community Campus Board of Directors inspect one of the bright new classrooms built during the summer months to consolidate the early childhood education wing of Hillel Academy at 881 Broadview Ave. Extensive indoor and outdoor renovations have greatly increased the value and utility of the lands and building acquired last during the summer of 1983.



Dr. Nathan Schechter accepts citation

Dr. Nathan Schechter holds the JNF Negev Dinner Citation presented to him at the Negev Dinner by Stella Torontow, Norman Torontow, Chairman, JNF Ottawa and 1984 Negev Dinner Chairman, looks on.

Eloquent tributes are paid to JNF honoree

Approximately four hundred people crowded the auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre to pay tribute to honoree, Dr. Nathan Schechter at the annual Negev Dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa recently.

The evening was chaired by Norman Torontow. Muriel Levine coordinated dinner arrangements.

Those in attendance were treated to eloquent and warm tributes to Dr. Schechter by his son, Murray, and Brian Doyle, Executive Directors of the Riverside Hospital.

Neri Bloomfield, President of the Canadian Zionist Federation, was the guest speaker. She spoke of her late husband, Bernard Bloomfield, and his association with JNF, noting with pride that it was in her living room that the logo

for JNF was developed. Mrs. Bloomfield stressed the ongoing importance of JNF's role in the development of the State of Israel.

Mrs. Stella Torontow presented Dr. Schechter with the Negev Dinner citation which will link his name with the land of Israel in perpetuity.

Harry Goldstein, JNF dinner campaign chairman, who recently reported that this year's campaign in Ottawa has yielded an increase of 33% over last year, thanked the community at large for its support, as well as those who worked on the campaign to make it so successful.

The proceeds from the 1984 JNF Negev Dinner will be directed to the JNF's Galil Canada project. This project, when complete, will provide the infrastructure for fourteen new settlements in the Galil.

Foundation Bar Mitzvah

Anniversary Shabbat will mark 13th year

By Hy Hochberg

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation will mark the Bar Mitzvah Year of its founding in 1971 at an Anniversary Shabbat on Saturday, December 15 at Congregation Beth Shalom. Services will be followed by a kiddush. The entire community is invited to the city-wide observance.

Although its charter was dated November 19, 1971, the Foundation did not really take off until 1973 when the late Michael Freedman established the first Endowment Fund with a gift of \$100,000. In honour of his 80th birthday.

Once started, the Foundation grew steadily. It currently administers close to 200 individual honorial and memorial funds with a total capital approaching \$2,000,000. Early next month, it will distribute some \$176,000. to various educational and charitable institutions in Ottawa and in Israel from its invested income.

The Foundation is viewed as vital to the future growth and well-being of the community. Examples abound where universities and other institutions have amassed large sums in their foundations which figure prominently in their operational planning. In Ottawa, the hope is that one day, there will be sufficient capital in the Foundation producing enough income to cover most of the needs of our communal

agencies, freeing the United Jewish Appeal to direct more of its resources to social welfare programs in Israel.

In the meantime, the Foundation has exhibited healthy growth each year. Its work is widely publicized in the Bulletin and more and more people are turning to it as the vehicle to honour or memorialize family and friends in perpetuity.

An Endowment (lifetime) Fund or a Memorial Fund can be created with an initial contribution of \$1,000. or more. These funds continue to grow as the capital is increased with additional donations which commemorate significant social and other occasions in people's lives. Contribution cards are available for \$10. and over. The event is noted in the Bulletin under the particular fund affected.

Although a separate legal entity, the Foundation is closely affiliated with the Jewish Community Council and works in harmony with its planning and budgeting system. It has been fortunate in its quality of leadership who have given it direction and stimulation. The wide community acceptance enjoyed by the Foundation stems in large part from the able and talented people who have been associated with it over the years.

The Foundation is governed by a Board of Directors of 13 and a number of committees in-

cluding Audit, Investment and Development. It follows a conservative investment policy looking for long-term income rather than short term gains.

Its current officers are Sol B. Shinder, President; Irving Greenberg, Vice-President; Chick Taylor, Treasurer; and Sidney Cohen, Secretary.

Since lawyers and accountants are consulted by individuals planning their estates, the Foundation is inviting them to meet together on Tuesday evening, December 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to solicit ideas to promote the Foundation. The event will take place at the home of Norman Zagerman, 40 Boteler Street and take the form of a cocktail reception and panel discussion. Participants include Arthur Drache, David Gavvis, Bernard Shinder and Sol Shinder. Invitations have gone out to all these professionals and a good response is expected. Their participation in the process is seen as central.

A special centre-fold section of this Bulletin has been prepared to commemorate the anniversary celebration. You will find it enlightening.

Additional information regarding any aspect of the Foundation is available from any of the Officers or Directors or by contacting Casey Swedlove at 236-2993, Hy Hochberg at 232-7306 or Laura Greenberg at 232-7306.



Declare December 10, 1984 Fast Day

The Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry (a branch of Canadian Jewish Congress) which met in Ottawa November 20 and 21, 1984, adopted the following resolution in response to the arrest and trials of Jewish teachers in the Soviet Union.

December 10, 1984 is the anniversary of the signing of the International Declaration of Human Rights, to which the Soviet Union is a signatory. As this Human Rights Day approaches, nine Soviet Jews stand accused of the "crime" of teaching Hebrew. This basic human right of transmitting one's language and culture is denied only to Soviet citizens of Jewish nationality.

Concerned Canadians across the country will fast on December 10 in solidarity with hundreds of Soviet Jews, whose rotating hunger strike is a courageous response to the Soviet's latest campaign to destroy Jewish culture.

The Ottawa Jewish Community is urged to participate. Further information will be forthcoming through your synagogue.

Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick
President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir
Jewish Community Council



Looking Outward

Along with many others, I have been skeptical about the value of huge conventions, particularly those aimed at Jewish audiences. Last week, along with eight other lay leaders and three staff members from Ottawa, I attended the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Toronto. The G.A. is a forum where some 3,000 community leaders and professionals from Canada and the United States gather to get their batteries recharged. This is accomplished by outstanding speakers, seminars, debates and workshops.

This year, among the featured speakers were Henry Kissinger, Chaim Potok, Jeanne Sauve, Yitzhak Navon, Gerson Cohen, Danny Siegel, Thomas Dine, William Novak, Judy Feld Carr, Daniel Elazar, Ruth Wisse, Ben Wattenberg and Betty Freidan. And these were only a small portion of the invited speakers!

Even more impressive were the actual working sessions. I was particularly impressed with the quality of professional staff and lay leadership. Contrary to my presumptions, most were exceptionally well-informed, talented and creative. Indeed, I believe we now have a calibre of leadership in the Jewish community that far surpasses anything I have seen in the general community.

We learned that the demographic studies now completed in the United States (The Environmental Scan) and that under way in Canada (The CJF Census Project) reveal a whole new array of social and communal issues that demand a re-ordering of priorities and a restructuring of our organizations to cope with new needs.

We also discovered that many communities have begun searching for imaginative solutions and that there is a wealth of experience for us to draw on.

Simply stated, this Assembly was an experience for all of us privileged to attend. I hope that leaders of all our organizations will plan to attend next year's meetings in Washington, D.C. in mid-November.

In the meantime, several of those who attended the Toronto meetings have agreed to prepare G.A. Reports on issues of particular concern to them and we will be carrying them in this and future editions of the Bulletin.

The Ethiopian Issue

Most will have heard about the disturbance caused at the G.A. by activists on behalf of Falashas. What is less clear are the background facts of the situation. Whatever the early history of organized Jewry's response to the issue, the fact is that Israel has, under extremely difficult circumstances, rescued thousands of Falashas and is presently engaged in the costly task of absorbing them into Israeli society.

Regrettably, some well-meaning activists have chosen to play a highly visible role that has actually impeded Israel's efforts, tragically in some cases. The G.A. demonstration involved such a group. Significantly, the whole question of Ethiopian Jewry was the first major item on the agenda, after the opening plenary. But that would not provide the headlines the activists were seeking.

Alan Rose, Executive Vice-President of Canadian Jewish Congress, is now in Ethiopia and we shall try to have him come to Ottawa to report to us at his earliest convenience.

Just Like Us

In his daily column in the Globe & Mail over the past few weeks, John Sewell, former Mayor of Toronto provided us with his assessment of life in the Soviet Union. In one of his last articles on the subject, Sewell concluded that in many ways, the Russians are just like us.

I was reminded of this superficial assessment listening to Alexandra Finkleshtein's analysis last week. At a forum sponsored by our Soviet Jewry Committee, Mrs. Finkleshtein, a refusenik only recently permitted to leave Russia, gave a first-hand account of her experiences. They were at once horrifying and inspiring. Our brethren there are not like us — they are persecuted and denied even those rights the Russians themselves have written into their so-called constitution. In other words, they are the victims of the criminal behaviour of the Soviet state itself, which is also not like our situation.

This persistent effort by well-intentioned leaders to paper over the fundamental differences between our societies, in the name of better relations or whatever, has done great disservice to the cause of human rights and freedom generally and to the desperate situation of Jews in particular. Only a loud and persistent exposé of these injustices can ensure that the issue is not buried.

*A pledge is just a
pledge until it is paid.
Please...pay your UJA pledge
today!*

Formal Hebrew curriculum being established at Hillel Academy

A number of exciting and innovative programs and policies have taken place in the context of the Judaic Studies program at Hillel Academy.

Special assemblies

Special school assemblies were held in the gym before Rosh Hashanah, with shofar blowing, student choirs, special stories and anecdotes presented for various grade levels. Prior to Yom Kippur, Rabbi Herring, acting as resource and consultant to the school, visited most classes to assist in the performance of *hatarat nedarim*, *Kaparat*, and other special pre-festival preparations. During Sukkot, under the direction of Mrs. Tsipi Vardi, students were shown the fundamentals of the Four Species and visited community sukkahs. Again on erev Shmini Atzeret, a special student assembly marked the onset of the joyous day of Simchat Torah. During this time student projects related to Sukkot were displayed in the halls of the school.

Mitzvah of the week

With the festivals behind, the school has settled into the routine of the everyday. But even in this area, exciting things have been happening. A new streamlined system for proper washing and *benching* was designed by the Judaic Studies faculty; every week the entire school studies a "mitzvah of the week" using material prepared by Rabbi Sennschein of the Judaic Studies faculty; each week *parshat hashavua* is studied in the classroom; and *kippot* for boys are very much in evidence throughout the school as a result of a new policy requiring that spare *kippot* be available in student lockers at all times. In addition students are encouraged to wear *tsitsit*. Any student who wishes to receive his own pair of *tsitsit* can receive one gratis through the school.

In connection with the mitzvah of the week, a fascinating and productive event was the visit of a recognized *Sofer* (Torah scribe) to the school. Each class spent a half-hour seeing and experiencing this scribal art in practice, while learning laws of sefer Torah, mezuzah and tefillin.

Reference library

In addition, the school has acquired a reference library for Judaic Studies teachers. These volumes cover the fields of chumash, tenach, tefillah, laws and customs, and include the classic literary works of Jewish tradition, such as Rambam's *Mishneh Torah*, Rashi's commentary on Torah, the *Mishnah Berurah*, etc.

Early morning minyan

A few weeks ago the eighth grade class started an early morning minyan for boys and

girls. Run by the students themselves, the minyan is somewhat abbreviated. A number of adults in the community have taken advantage of this opportunity to join a convenient minyan for kaddish and other purposes, starting at 8:30 a.m. weekdays. This minyan is open to any interested persons who wish to benefit in this manner.

Formal curriculum

Finally, it is to be noted that the school is well on the way to establishing a formal Judaic Studies curriculum. Under the direction of Rabbi Herring, teachers are meeting to discuss specifics of the curriculum, so

as to incorporate the best texts, methods and educational philosophy appropriate to the school. With the total support and enthusiastic assistance of Stanley Katz, Director of Education, these improvements have taken place in an atmosphere of creative teamwork and dedication on the part of the students, faculty and administration alike. While much remains to be done, the past few months at Hillel have been a time for constructive change and progress in Judaic Studies, and the school anticipates continued growth in this most vital aspect of school life during the balance of the school year.

GRAHAM BIRD

PC

OTTAWA CENTRE

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DEC. 13
GRAHAM BIRD X

Correction

Professor Gabriel Weimann was brought to Canada as part of the nation wide program organized by the Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges. In the article in the November 16 issue of the Bulletin this was mistakenly attributed to another organization.

U.J.A. 1985

By Stanley Labow, M.D.
General Chairman



Dare we do less than our share?

We have just had a Campaign Cabinet meeting and I am pleased to report that on average, we are running 15.1% ahead of last year on the same cards. At this pace, I am optimistic we can reach our \$3,000,000. goal. It will not come by itself but with an extra push from our workers and the understanding of our donors, we can go over the top.

To say we need it, is an understatement. When I was in Israel with the Mission, I learned that their budget of some \$20 billion dollars is divided roughly into three parts. One-third goes for defence; one-third is needed for debt service; and the balance is used for everything else needed to run a country.

The business of defence and debt service is the responsibility of the citizens of Israel. We and the other Jews of the free world pick up a portion of the social welfare budget in that last third through our contributions to the United Jewish Appeal. Over 600,000 men, women and children are directly affected. These programs are conducted by the Jewish Agency, our representative in Israel which channels our funds into human services. In absolute terms, world Jewry provides almost 25% of the social welfare budget.

The economic crisis in Israel will force the new government to enforce strict

austerity measures. Triple digit inflation and burdensome taxation are the rule of the day. When this is combined with the impasse in Lebanon, the economic implications are greater than the military threat posed by Israel's neighbours.

Part of our funds also go to alleviate the condition of oppressed Jews in many lands including the rescue and absorption of Ethiopian, Russian and other Jews coming on aliyah; keeping J.D.C. contacts alive in other countries; and for national services in Canada.

We cannot forget that over 40% of the money we collect remains right here in Ottawa to help run our local agencies. We are an active and involved community because we have built a network of institutions over the years to service the young, the elderly and the family.

We have good schools, a Jewish Community Centre, a Home for the Aged, a Jewish Social Services Agency, live-away and day camps, cultural activities and the like. Where would we be without them? And what kind of legacy would we hand on to our children and their children?

U.J.A. helps assure the future of Jewish life wherever Jews live. When it comes to the crunch, dare we do less than stand up and be counted?

Co-chaired by Sid and Shelley Rothman

It was a 'super' Super Sunday



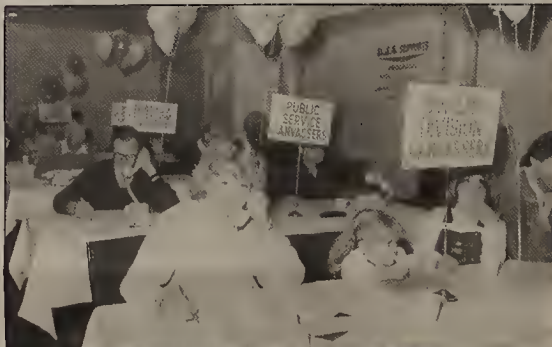
The Hartmans, the Rothmans and Stan Labow.



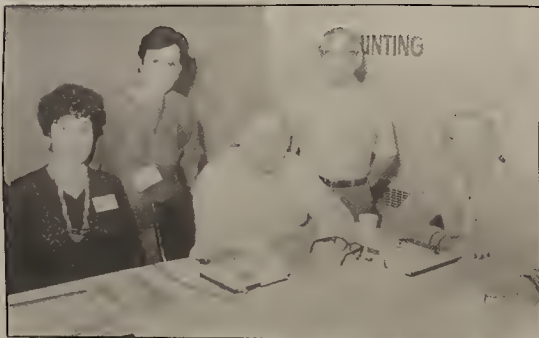
Smiles all round as figures climb.



Louis Sherman and fellow workers. He was at it all day.



Everyone pitched in to help make it happen.



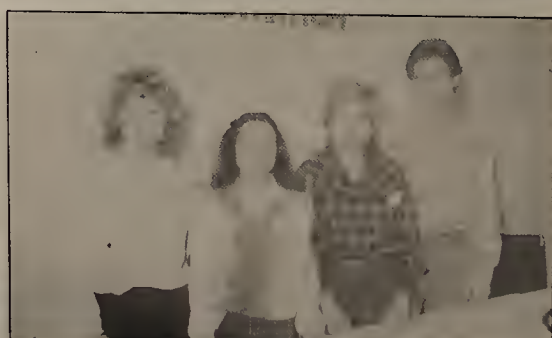
They tabulated totals and kept track of figures.



Hy Hochberg answers a request for more information.



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The Ottawa Jewish Community answered with contributions of \$257,285 from 1490 donors



Rabbi Bulka also found time to get involved.



Public Service Chairman Geri Goldstein at work.



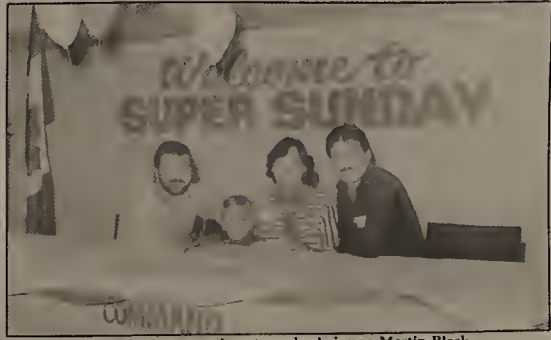
Labow and Kardash...a formidable team.



Larry and Sbeila Hartman tell it like it is.



Peter Winn and David Kimmel from the High School Team.



The Rothmans and next year's chairman Martin Black.

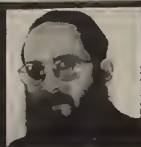


Campaign Director Howard Goldberg was everywhere at once.



Stan Labow congratulates Moishe Smith on a job well done.

View from the Pulpit



The House of Israel — B'Nei Jacob

By Rabbi Mordecai Berger
Young Israel Congregation

Jewish history has been replete with many great individuals who have left a legacy for future generations. And yet when the Hebrew term "Avosinu" is intoned, it refers exclusively to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Only their lives affect all of Israel, for they were our true Patriarchs.

However our name — Israel — is singularly identifiable with the last of the Avos — Yaacov Avenue.

Upon reflection, the most constant feature of his life was struggle and endurance of difficulties. But what truly beckons an explanation is not only Jacob's ability to withstand challenging moments but his uncanny knack of exchanging peaceful situations for difficult ones.

"And Jacob went out of Beersheba and went to Haran" (Genesis 28:10). Beersheba epitomized peace and security. There he had lived a life of prayer and study, far removed from mundane affairs. However, when the time came for him to marry and beget the twelve tribes of Israel he had to leave this atmosphere of spiritual comfort and go to Haran, to work as a simple shepherd in the fields.

Many nowadays ask — G-d has given us many precepts to fulfill. Wherever one turns, in whichever surroundings one happens to be, there is always a positive commandment to fulfill or a negative precept to observe. If G-d wants us to observe so many laws and customs, why doesn't he lighten our burden? Why did not He make it easier to earn a livelihood? If we weren't plagued with so many worries and responsibilities we would be more free to observe His Mitzvot?

To go even further, why didn't G-d see to it that we live altogether detached from the world in a quiet spiritual atmosphere of Torah-study and prayer. Why does He want us to live in the world, to be part of human society and get to observe His precepts, in other words to live a spiritual life in a material world?

This question is the exact parallel of a question regarding Jacob's journey from Beersheba to Haran. Jacob was to rear a family in a way that they would become fitting founders of the Twelve Tribes of Israel. They had to be brought up in a spiritual way of life. Surely the atmosphere and environment most conducive to such an upbringing would have been the spiritual surroundings of Beersheba.

The Torah, however, tells us otherwise. Jacob was to leave Beersheba and become the Father of the Ten Tribes in Haran, in the House of Laban the swindler, while labouring as a shepherd under extreme conditions! Yet despite these strange handicaps, Jacob did succeed in establishing the House of Israel!

I guess one could compare the situation of the Jewish people to an olive, that yields its best oil when it is pounded and squashed. Similarly when a Jew is tested by exposure to influences of the outside environment, his finest qualities come to the foreground. And when he withstands the test, he can build the House of Israel aglow with the light and warmth of our Torah and Traditions.

Luncheon to honor seniors

Residents of Hillel Lodge and Jewish residents of other senior lodges in the city will be the guests of honour at the Agudath Israel Sisterhood annual Chanukah Gelt Luncheon on Wednesday, December 12.

Entertainment will be provided by the Israella Singers, under the direction of Shirley Steinberg. Guest speakers are Marlene Cherun, of the Jewish Social Services Agency, and Barry Horowitz, Executive Director of Hillel Lodge.

Babysitting, table-seating arrangements, and reservations can be made by calling 728-3501 by Friday, December 7. The cost is \$5.00 for seniors, \$8.00 for others. Both men and women are very welcome to attend.

Engagement

Weiner — Godfrey

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiner are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Eric to Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Godfrey of Toronto.

Graduation

Morton and Sheila Baslaw are proud to announce the graduations of their sons, David Joshua Baslaw and Lawrence Finn Baslaw, from institutions of higher learning.

David graduated from Trent University, Peterborough with a Joint Bachelor of Science in Economics and Environmental Science.

Lawrence graduated from Queen's University, Kingston with an Honours Bachelor of Commerce. He is presently pursuing his Masters in Industrial Relations at Queen's.

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Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



Chanukah Cooking

Chanukah — the Festival of Lights — comes at a most welcome time of year in Ottawa. With the onset of winter, November and December are dreary months before clean white snow blankets the ground. Simchat Torah is long gone and now everyone is anticipating menorahs, latkes and gelt.

Traditional Chanukah dishes derive from legend and custom rather than law and ritual. Dairy dishes served at Chanukah have their origin in a legend about Judith, daughter of the Maccabees. It is said that she fed the leader of the enemy great quantities of cheese to make him thirsty. As a result he drank a lot of wine and was easily captured. The dairy dishes celebrate her bravery.

In my household potato and cheese latkes are not a big mover, so here is an improvised version using fruit.

Blueberry latkes

2 cups flour	1 1/2 T. matzoh meal
1/2 tsp. salt	3 eggs well beaten
3 tsp. baking powder	1 1/2 cups milk
1 T sugar	4 T melted butter

2 cups blueberries

Mix first three ingredients. Then add sugar and matzoh meal. Add the milk into the eggs and stir into flour. Add melted butter and mix. Use a large fry pan which has been greased and make large latkes the size of the pan.

To serve, heat the fruit. Spread the latkes with butter, three at a time, with blueberries between the layers and with sugar or syrup over the top. Cut in wedges to serve.

Fruit Fritters

1 cup flour	1 egg beaten
2 tsp. baking powder	1/2 cup milk
1/4 tsp. salt	2 T. melted fat
2 T sugar	
2 sliced bananas, 3 sliced apples or 12 slices pineapple	

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in sugar. Mix egg milk and melted fat and add to dry ingredients. Blend till smooth. Dip fruit into batter one at a time and fry in hot oil till brown. Drain on paper towel. (Round slices of cored apple or pineapple are nice for this).

Menorah Cake

3 cups flour	1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 tsp. salt	3 eggs separated
4 tsp. baking powder	1 1/2 tsp vanilla
3/4 cup oil	1 cup orange juice

Mix flour salt and baking powder. Cream oil and sugar. Add yolks and vanilla and beat very well. Add flour and liquid alternately. Beat till smooth. Beat whites till stiff and fold into mixture. Turn into 13 x 9 x 2 pan which has been greased, lined with waxed paper and greased again. Bake for 60 min. at 350. Test with toothpick. Turn out, strip off paper and cool. Frost with white icing. Using a toothpick or pastry tube, outline menorah with a little yellow icing. Make 8 little elevations as candle holders. Insert 8 candles and light at serving time.

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Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor

In the four years (four years!) that I've been responsible for the editing and collating of this little newspaper (sometimes like a real editor in my office at 151 Chapel and, frequently, like a mole in the basement of my happy home well into the wee small hours of the morning) I have found some comfort in the fact that, except for Laura Greenberg whose task it is to get the copy to me, I am the first person in the community to see the contents of those pages devoted to the Jewish Community Foundation donations.

This is no small distinction, for we at the Bulletin have long been aware that the Endowments are the first...and best...read pages in the paper. An understandable phenomenon since, as the publishers of *People Magazine* knew from the beginning, what most people are interested in is other people.

Reading up and down the columns, one experiences a real feeling of community. Happiness for someone who has given birth, or graduated university, or established a medical practice, or celebrated a birthday. Sadness for those afflicted with an illness. Sorrow at the loss of a loved one.

And, after a time, one becomes familiar with the names that head up each fund. Names that become like old friends to the reader.

The creation of a Fund — in honour of...in tribute to...in memory of — is without question, one of the most meaningful gifts that can ever be given, for its effect is twofold: a name lives on in perpetuity, and a guarantee is ensured that this Jewish community will continue to flourish, secure in the knowledge that the funding for its maintenance is, and always will be, forthcoming.

This year the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation is marking its Bar Mitzvah anniversary. In the thirteen years since its inception, to date a total of one hundred and ninety Endowment and Memorial Funds have been established, some by individuals who saw it as a way of gifting this very special community of ours, some by people wishing to give koved to a beloved parent, child or friend, and some, of course, as an everlasting memorial to the memory of a loved one.

There are many good reasons to consider the establishing of a Fund, and no time more opportune than during the Foundation's Bar Mitzvah year. Whether you attend to it now, or make provision for a Fund to be created at some future date, know that there is no more beautiful, or worthwhile gift, that you can give.

Chanukah 1984 December 19-December 26



1st candle
Wednesday, December 19



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Book Review

by Sharon Drache

Book Review Editor

Broken Silence, Dialogues from the Edge

by André Stein

(Lester and Orpen, Dennys, 222 pages, cloth, \$15.95)

University of Toronto Sociology professor André Stein has a lot of complaints but perhaps he should have visited a psychiatrist or written a novel about his Hungarian wartime experience instead of a series of fireside chats with a cast of characters real and imagined. At best, his offering is a bleating stream of consciousness nurtured by a forty year silence turning memory into obsession.

Born in Budapest in 1936 into a secular Jewish family, Stein tries to piece together an explanation of 1944's awesome days when Hungarian Jews, the last of European Jewry to succumb to Hitler, struggled against the Arrow Cross and the SS. Stein survived and a survivor's testimony is his preoccupation. He feels compelled to conduct a series of interviews with an imagined torturer, a victim (his mother, were she still alive), a spectator (the American Jew), and a survivor (his aunt). As narrating interrogator he aims to be objective but his probe is far too emotional, at times verging on diatribe. Yet he persists.

His biggest grievance is reserved for the torturer, Hitler's henchman, blindly carrying out orders. Has he come to terms with his evildoing in the last forty years? What legacy will this maniac leave his children?

Stein's recurring nightmare is his inability to accept his mother's death, so violently was she snatched from her eight year old son. His abandonment leads him to endlessly recreate the scene of her departure before she left for Bergen Belsen to work and die.

Dialogues with an imagined

torturer and ghostly mama pall as Stein goes to work on the spectator, not the German burger or Polish peasant, but the American Jew, who ought to have been his brother's keeper. Exonerating him for what he couldn't do during the war because of family and new country loyalties, Stein hits him where it really hurts: his treatment of his fellow immigrant Jew, after the war.

Unfortunately, Stein had two bad experiences as a Berkeley student. On Yom Kippur he was bounced from a Reform synagogue's door because he couldn't afford the twenty-five dollar student ticket. He had wanted to say the prayer for the dead for his mother. The ticket taker with his cold blue eyes reminded Stein of his Nazi persecutors. Then, he fell in love with an American Jewish princess who was so sweet and

sympathetic to his suffering that he was certain she was the daughter of humble lineage instead of heiress to four million dollars. Her father accused Stein of filling his gullible daughter's head with horror stories in order to win her love.

In his dialogue with a survivor, Stein's Aunt Sari confesses her burden. She slept with the Chief Inspector of the Arrow Cross to save herself and her remaining family. After bearing his child he abandoned her to the ghetto. The baby starved to death on her watery milk but she and her relatives were freed by the Russians.

In his relentless interrogation Stein attempts an exposé pleading that evil cannot perpetuate itself. Whether he succeeds depends on how one reads his interpretation as psychological purge or revelation.

League condemns use of swastikas in ads

David Matas, the national chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, has issued the following statement condemning use of the swastika in full page advertisements carried by several Canadian newspapers November 15.

"We are deeply offended by the deplorable use of the swastika in advertisements placed after an issue of Penthouse magazine was seized by Customs officials.

"As Canadians we do not take lightly the comparisons of Canada to Nazi Germany. The invocation of the swastika —

with the horribly painful memories it calls to mind — is in egregiously poor taste. It is more than just an absurd bit of hyperbole: those who would compare every alleged infringement of rights to the ultimate evil of Nazism serve only to trivialize that evil and to insult all those soldiers and civilians who suffered unspeakably because of it.

"We commend those newspapers which chose to reject the advertisement."

The League will formally register a complaint with each of the newspapers which carried the ad.

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation

cordially invite the community

to join them

at the Foundation's

Bar Mitzvah Shabbat

at

Beth Shalom Synagogue

Saturday, December 15

A Kiddush sponsored by the Officers and Directors

will follow the services.



A gift forever

US Jewry fearing post-election 'Christianization of America'

By Boris Smolar

The Presidential election is over, but not the grave problems which surfaced during the election campaign for the American Jewish community.

The problems are domestic. They provoked anxiety when they emerged during the campaign. First, the anti-Jewish tone which Rev. Jesse Jackson introduced in the primaries when he entered the political race as candidate for President of the United States. Second, public statements by President Reagan during the campaign, showing his insistence on lowering the wall between church and state, thus acting against the spirit of the Constitution and supporting the fundamentalist Christian religious groups which stated over and over again that they will "Christianize America."

Take a new look

Gravely concerned about both issues, which deeply affect Jews, leading Jewish organizations are now taking a "new look" at their strategies to deal with these issues, although Jackson faded after the primaries. Jewish leadership is still worried about his slurs on Jews because of his demagogic method of inciting audiences and the impact of his speeches on Black masses.

Not all leaders of the Black community share his anti-Jewish views. There are leading Black personalities — mayors, congressmen and others — who condemned Jackson's slurs on Jews. They advocate Black-Jewish alliances to reach shared objectives, especially in the fields of civil rights and welfare. They urge the enhancing of Black-Jewish cooperation. Included among them are such personalities as Congressman Julian Dixon, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and Carl Holman, president of the National Urban League.

High priority

Leading Jewish organizations will therefore give high priority — nationally and locally — to strengthening Black-Jewish relations which have been marked during the last years by distance, differences and misunderstandings. Combating bigotry manifestations is essential to both Blacks and Jews. Research indicates also that Blacks and Jews are important to each other's self-identity and sense of belonging in the American society. A serious study will now be started by the American Jewish Committee focusing on this subject.

New Jewish Policies

Among the Blacks, a new generation is moving into positions of influence. Many are emerging as key centers of power within the Black community. The younger leaders often lack contact with their Jewish counterparts. Unlike the previous generation of prominent black activists, these new leaders rose in prominence after the era of intense Black-Jewish cooperation that was so crucial to securing favorable civil rights and legislation for the Black population.

Black-Jewish relations on the local level do not seem so vulnerable as to strain national relationships. In many communities, interaction between Blacks and Jews has been solid, cooperative and long-lasting. Often local successes are not appreciated by national leaders, even though they are models of constructive Black-Jewish relations in all settings.

Pursue relationships

The new policy of Jewish organizations will therefore be to pursue Black-Jewish relations in ways that are responsive to current realities. It will be a policy of reaching out to the Black community while advancing Jewish interests. New insights will be sought into the psychological aspects of ethnic identity that could help reduce the current conflicts existing between Blacks and Jews. Efforts will be made to use psychotherapy techniques to explore the nature of Black-Jewish encounters. Discussions will be encouraged beyond the level of formal agencies and political leaders. Programs will be worked out to bring together groups representing common elements of Blacks and Jews and young leaders of both communities.

The Greatest Worry

No less — even more — concentrated attention will now be paid by leading Jewish organizations to the efforts supported by President Reagan to waterdown the Constitutional spirit of church-state separation by urging the introducing of prayers into the public school system and legislation permitting the holding by students of debates on religion in public school buildings, with outsiders participating as speakers, thus opening the doors of the schools to influence of clergy and representatives of various cults seeking to proselytize Jewish youth.

The religious issue is one that worries Jewish leaders the most because of its potentiality to declare the United States as a Christian country, instead of being a country of pluralistic beliefs. The words "Christianize America" are sometimes used to describe what is regard-

ed as an attempt to make evangelical Christianity the nation's de-facto and, ultimately, de-jure religion. Many Jews believe such a campaign is not just a rhetorical exercise but is already becoming a reality in some places.

Remarks disturbing

Jews throughout the country were disturbed by President Reagan's remarks at a Prayer Breakfast during a Republican national convention last August. They were also disturbed by Sen. Paul Laxalt's letter to "Christian Leaders" soliciting their support for the president's re-election effort. In common with many other Americans, Jews wonder if America is moving to new levels of religious and state entanglements to "annointing" of one particular denomination or group as "America's religion". The Presidential campaign has led to concern that Reagan is overtly identified with conservative Christian religious groups. Many clergy and other religious leaders have made a dramatic entry into the political arena. Often they do not limit themselves to discussions on moral issues and public policy, but — like the Moral Majority — organize politically and endorse candidates for office.

Need for strategies

Jewish leaders feel that there is a need now to develop strategies to enhance religious pluralism in the United States and to strengthen the principle of church-state separation. The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council — roof organization of 11 leading national Jewish organizations and 111 local Jewish Community Councils — adopted a policy decision advising its constituent groups to "firmly oppose", in coalition with other groups, all attempts to bring religious practices into public schools. It also urges them to engage in an extensive and systematic campaign to challenge religion on public property, not excluding litigation as a last resort.

Boris Smolar is Editor-in-Chief Emeritus of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.



CJC URGENT RELEASE

Appeals are being made throughout Canada for funds to rescue Ethiopian Jews. Money is not required for the rescue of Ethiopian Jews nor for their relief.

The tragic plight of Ethiopian Jews can only be resolved by Israel in concert with friendly governments. Public statements by organizations and individuals have seriously compromised a number of rescue and relief operations.

If members of the community wish to make donations for Ethiopian Jewry, this may be done by contributing to your local campaign, earmarking the contribution for "Absorption of Ethiopian Jews in Israel".

In Israel, there is now a thriving Ethiopian Jewish community of 7,800 which continues to increase solely through the rescue efforts of Israel.

Stan Cytirynbaum
Chairman,

Milton Harris
President,

Ethiopian Jewry Committee Canadian Jewish Congress



JTA News in Brief

Suggest no 'Sabra Gate'

TORONTO — The town council of Mississauga, a suburb west of Toronto, has politely suggested to the small Palestinian community that they drop their proposal to name a street in memory of the victims of the Sabra and Shatila refugee camp massacre of September, 1982.

The name "Sabra Gate" was suggested in a letter from the Canadian Arab Federation which one council member, Larry Taylor, found "slightly strident in tone." The letter stated, "As you know, both Lebanese and Palestinian civilians were massacred by the Israeli invaders. Naming a street after the Sabra camp will serve to immortalize that tragic event where more than a thousand civilians were slaughtered."

The letter was in error on several points. It thanked the town council for naming the street — in a new housing development — "Sabra Gate", something the council did not do and has no role in the naming. It accused Israel of the massacre which was in fact carried out by units of the Lebanese Christian Phalangist militia. It also exaggerated the number of victims.

Mayor Hazel McCallon said she would meet representatives of the Arab Federation to try to persuade them to choose a name with more positive connotations. Taylor explained that in order to balance the predominance of Anglo-Saxon street names in a multi-ethnic community, "I requested that each group submit a half dozen names that were important to their communities. It's not my role to consider these."

'Heritage' will be edited

NEW YORK — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban has revealed that the Public Broadcasting System television series "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews" will be edited for viewing in Australia, Germany, Israel and United Kingdom to meet criticism from Orthodox groups.

The series now being shown in the United States on PBS stations was criticized for portraying Judaism as an evolving faith incorporating myth and legend.

Speaking to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Eban, who was the consultant and narrator for the series, asserted the series was "deeply reverent" toward Jewish tradition. But he conceded that "a little softitude" for Orthodox Jewish views would have mitigated the controversy and that "changing a few hundred words" could have prevented it entirely.

Eban, who is now chairman of the Knesset Committee on Security and Foreign Affairs, acknowledged with thanks the remarks of Kenneth Blakely, chairman of the Presidents Conference, who in introducing him had called the TV series "a remarkable breakthrough in its appeal to mass opinion in the United States". Other members of the Conference also praised the nine-hour program.

Eban said he "certainly intended nothing but an expression of respect for the Jewish heritage." He said the Jewish people were portrayed "in a generous and Zionist spirit" and that Judaism was conveyed "in the conventional view of Jewish historians — including my teacher Yehezkel Kaufmann — and not the Orthodox approach." He added:

"In any interpretation of Jewish history there is no possibility of unanimity. One should look to the spirit and intention and total effect of the work in question. I believe 'Heritage: Civilization and the Jews' has contributed to enhancing and expanding the resonance of our voice as a people. It is profoundly respectful, and I believe it will succeed in achieving its purpose: to teach millions of people about Judaism and the Jewish contribution to civilization, and to do so in an atmosphere of reverence and honor for the subject matter."

Eban added: "The Torah has nothing to fear from scrutiny. If an idea is true and lofty, how it emerges doesn't matter."

Iran/Iraq war danger

JERUSALEM — The end of the war between Iraq and Iran, whenever it comes, could pose a serious danger for Israel, according to Yitzhak Oron, director of the Center for Political Research at the Foreign Ministry.

As long as the two countries, both sworn enemies of Israel, are at each other's throats, Israel's interests benefit, but once the war ends Israel may be faced with a stronger Iraqi army. Oron told the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee recently. The Iraqi army will comprise 10 divisions more than it had prior to the war with Iran, he said and a strong Iraqi-Syrian front might be formed against Israel.

Falasha Jews hide Jewishness for fear of swift retribution

NEW YORK, (JTA) — An urgent appeal was issued here for Israel and the United States government to step up relief and rescue efforts for the Falashas, Ethiopia's Jewish community, whose situation was worsened due to the devastating drought that is sweeping North America.

More than 10,000 Falashas are believed to have fled their homes in Ethiopia, according to activists in this country on behalf of the Falashas. Thousands have remained in their country and continue to be subjected to discrimination and other forms of harassment from the Ethiopian population.

Eli Rockowitz, vice president of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, in making the plea for a concerted effort to save the Falashas, also urged world Jewish organizations to work together in this endeavor, because, Rockowitz explained, "If that is not done now, they're finished."

Reports from international relief groups say dozens of Ethiopians have died each day from the severe drought afflicting Ethiopia and vicinity. Many who have died in the campus are buried quickly and this has caused some dispute on the actual number of people who have died.

Hide Jewishness

But the Falashas in the refugee camps, where as many as 600,000 Ethiopians have fled, face an additional precarious situation. They tend to live in isolated groups, according to Rockowitz, and they cannot let their Jewishness be known for fear of retribution. The AAEJ official asserted that Falashas fear carrying out Jewish burial services for their dead.

Rockowitz, speaking at a news conference recently at the Central Synagogue Community Centre in Manhattan, was joined by two Ethiopian Jews who recently escaped from their homeland. They described years of brutal treatment, harassment and torture at the hands of the Marxist government in Addis Ababa.

The two men, both middle aged, did not use their real names during the meeting with

members of the Jewish media. They were identified as Yuri Ben Gad and Rachamin Ben Joseph in order to protect family they left behind in Ethiopia when they fled last summer. Their rescue was aided by the AAEJ. They now live in Israel at the absorption centre of Pardes Chanah.

Plight Described

Ben Gad spoke in Amharic, the Ethiopian language that was translated into English by Ben Joseph. Both Falashas have been teachers of Hebrew and leaders in Ethiopia's Jewish community. Both had been ar-

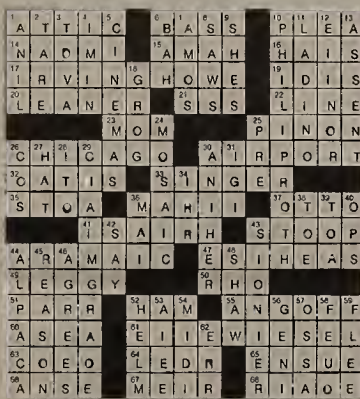
rested by the government security and Ben Gad was tortured for teaching Hebrew and for "treason."

"My life has been dedicated to teaching Ethiopian Jews their heritage," Ben Gad said, noting that he had been trained in Israel in the 1950s for several years, and then returned to Ethiopia.

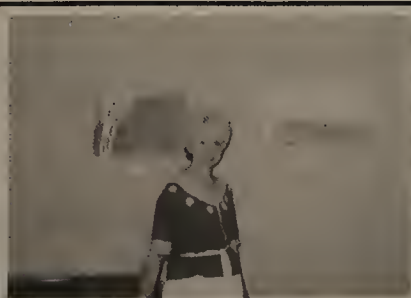
"For this, I have been repeatedly arrested, jailed and tortured by the Ethiopian government. And now there is drought, starvation and death for our people. There is no Jewish life for Falashas in Ethiopia. We need Jewish help for Jewish victims," he said.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle for Jewish Book Month - 1984

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Created for the JWB Jewish Book Council by Joy L. Wouk



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Sylvia Goldblatt
President

Barry Horowitz
Executive Director

G.A. Highlights

By Cally Kardash, Co-Chairman
and Sheila Hartman, Vice Chairman
Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal

Ideas That Click

It was our pleasure and honour to attend two days of meetings at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Toronto recently. On Monday evening November 12, we gathered informally with women from across Canada who are involved in United Jewish Appeal campaigns in their communities. Here we had an opportunity to share ideas, problems, solutions and visions that are relevant to our campaigns.

On Tuesday morning, November 13, we attended a National board meeting of United Israel Appeal Women's Division where we were privileged to hear Walter Hess, Executive Director of United Israel Appeal — Canada, speak. He told us that in addition to the inflation problem and the devaluation of the shekel, the government of Israel has decided to cut back and actually close some industries with the result that there is now an unemployment problem. It was upsetting to learn that there are line-ups of unemployed people at the embassies seeking visas to leave the country.

As more of the monies collected remain in the various Jewish communities across Canada, and less of this money is going to Israel, a new approach to the United Jewish Appeal must be found. Mr. Hess suggested that campaigns be structured to specific projects so that people can easily identify with where their money is going. The latest example of such a project being Project Renewal.

The next speaker we were fortunate to hear was Allan Offman, National President of United Israel Appeal Canada. He and his executive have identified specific areas of concern within this organization and have a definite plan of attack. For instance, a Canadian study has been established whereby a new approach must be taken when appealing for funds in communities; in lieu of a survey comparing the past 10 years proving that the larger communities such as Montreal and Toronto have raised less money this year. There is also a substantial receivable due the United Israel Appeal from communities.

He ended on a happy note by saying that there is no community like Canada. Nobody does it better. Approximately \$30,000,000 is sent to Israel and we are about two to one over the United States in terms of our gifts to Israel. United Jewish Appeal is recognized as a senior body in Canada.

The campaign reports which followed on the agenda were a very interesting and informative exchange of ideas between the leadership of the various communities across Canada. Several of the ideas we will bring back to our Board and will most likely use in future campaigns.

We unanimously agreed, although it is not always possible, that the campaigns should coincide across Canada so that we can utilize the same speakers. It was with disappointment that not all the communities were able to share the same positive experiences that we had with Shula Cohen and Robert Clary, due to the timing of their campaigns.

It was our privilege to again hear Professor Allan Pollock who outlined the difficulties that Israel is presently facing. In summary he stressed that in spite of the burdens and difficulties it was important that we understand what has to be done, thereby offering every Jew a chance to get involved and help make history for the first time in 2000 years.

In the evening the Women's Division of the General Assembly had their opening program. The topic, "Canadian Jewry — Its Past, Its Present, Its Future," was addressed by Dr. Irving Abella and his wife Judge Rosalie Abella. This was an enlightening program, especially for those Americans who were in the audience.

The next morning, Wednesday, November 14, the workshops began. We attended sessions where women presented innovative, successful ideas for campaigning that were tried in their communities. What an eye-opener this session was, where many useful ideas were gleaned!

The highlight of the day was the afternoon session with Dr. Aryeh Neshet. This was a leadership development workshop where a psychological approach to the solicitor training process was discussed, using case role playing.

In summary, after a fresh approach must be taken to the 1984 solicitations. Financial catastrophe doesn't slow, war does. Israel is now politically and militarily better off than ever before, but the last 11 years, which included two wars and one peace, have left them with a tremendous financial burden. How terrible it would be if after coming so far we lose our country because of an economic situation!

We were very grateful that we were sent as delegates from our Ottawa community to this General Assembly. It was and is an invaluable experience because of its high calibre and well-planned meetings. It is our hope that in the future more people will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to meet and share ideas of common concern.

Bar Mitzvah

Adam, son of Dr. Cal and Midge (Koffman) Breslin, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 17 in Toronto. Proud grandparents are Edith and Harry Koffman.

Does modern anti-semitism bother you?

If you want the answer to this and other questions, keep the weekend for Feb. 9, 10 open. More details in future Bulletins.

Ottawa Torah Institute to hold Membership Brunch December 9

The Women's Branch of the Ottawa Torah Institute will hold a membership brunch on Sunday, December 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Samuels, 17 Roselawn Court in Craig Henry. Dr. Harold Kalman, noted authority on architectural conservation, will address the topic "Why We Preserve Buildings".

Dr. Kalman, a consultant in the history and conservation of architecture, will deal with the spiritual as well as physical heritage devolving from the restoration of buildings including synagogues. A native of Montreal, Dr. Kalman was educated at Princeton University and taught at the University of British Columbia. He has served on a number of advisory



Dr. Harold Kalman bodies in Vancouver and Ottawa.

The cost of the brunch is \$5. An opportunity will be afforded to those attending to become members of the Women's Branch at a cost of \$10 and a brunch fee of \$3.



Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director

JSSA News

Line 1000: A placement service for those with special needs

by Marlene E. Cherun MSW

In keeping with the Jewish Social Services Agency's policy of making you aware of valuable services available in the general community, this article is devoted to acquainting you with Line 1000, an employment placement service made available by the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission and the Social Planning Council of Ottawa-Carleton.

Line 1000 is a job placement agency for special needs clients. It endeavors to match disabled and disadvantaged persons who are considered employable and ready for job placement with employers.

Special needs clients include — for the purposes of Line 1000 — individuals faced with physical, mental, emotional and social disabilities. Therefore persons who have spent time in a correctional facility or a mental hospital would qualify for the intensive job placement counselling provided free of charge to the clients. The counselling process would include an assessment identifying personal barriers to employment and addressing the client's work history, preparing resumes and letters of introduction and identifying appropriate sources of assistance available to him in the community. Finally, Line 1000 would establish a plan of action to secure employment.

As part of its program, Line 1000 canvasses businesses and employers in the region, informing the employer of training and job placement programs for the disadvantaged while publicizing and encouraging employment of such individuals. Staff at Line 1000 also identifies employment opportunities which may be suitable for such persons. Line 1000 also endeavors to inform and educate the public and private sectors, pointing out artificial barriers to employment that are faced by handicapped and other disadvantaged groups and emphasizing benefits gained by employers who hire such persons.

Once placement is made, the placement officer will follow it up after two months to ensure employer satisfaction.

Line 1000 has obvious benefits for clients, employers and for our community as a whole. The services are free to employers and clients alike. For further information about what this program has to offer you, call Line 1000 at 238-8422.

Dates to Remember

Monday, December 3: Mini-lunch NO Bingo — J.C.C. 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 13: A.L.L. Luncheon — Agudath Israel 12:30 p.m.
Monday, December 17: Golden Age Chanukah Luncheon J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. — 50+ Drop-in Centre, J.C.C.
Every Wednesday at 1:00 — Bridge Club J.C.C.
Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. — Chess Club J.C.C.

The Question Persists

Kristallnacht: did anyone know?

By Rachmiel Tobesman

(JTA) — A young Polish Jewish student in Paris received a telegram on November 3, 1938 from his sister. Herschel Grynspan learned of the deportation of his family from Hannover to the Polish frontier town of Zibonszun.

Young Herschel Grynspan decided to protest the deportation of 12,000 Jews to Poland, his family included in the deportation. He obtained a 6.35 caliber pistol with the intention of murdering the German ambassador to France.

On November 7, 1938, Herschel Grynspan entered the German Embassy and went to the third secretary and told him that he had an important document. When admitted Grynspan shot the secretary, Ernest von Rath, five times mortally wounding him.

The pogroms that followed the assassination of Ernest von Rath led to many responses from the many United States Embassies' legations throughout Europe.

In a telegram from Paris to the Secretary of State in Washington, D.C. on November 14, 1938 the views of the French Press were expressed. The Parisian newspaper, L'Ordre, denounced the "barbarism in full swing in Germany." The French Press condemned the excesses of Kristallnacht and its regret of von Rath's death.

In a loud voice the French Press called for a strong reaction from the U.S. against the so called reprisals. The voice of France cried to America that a strong spirit of protest to arise over the Nazi wanton disregard for life and property of the Jews of Germany.

The plea from France fell on to deaf ears; there was no response from the U.S. government. The position of America was one of non-involvement, and non-involved America remained.

The United States Embassy in Warsaw sent a telegram to the State Department on November 15, 1938. After following the events in Germany, the Embassy, sure that the press accounts were not exaggerated in spite of Nazi denials, believed the Kristallnacht was not a "spontaneous protest" but a carefully planned operation.

The murder of von Rath by Grynspan served as a catalyst for a program planned by the Nazi radical circle. During the events of November 9-10 there was no police or firefighter intervention. Goebbels described the mob's outrage as justified while the Nazi government seized the occasion to further impose oppressive decrees on the Jewish people within the Third Reich.

The concern that grew from the events of Kristallnacht caused fear in the American Embassy for the three-and-a-half million Jews in Poland. The events in Germany, they feared, would lead to rising of anti-Semitic groups in Poland and stir up blind hatred which would lead to numerous pogroms.

The observations and fears of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw were in fact very valid. The events of Kristallnacht, from

the pompous funeral of von Rath to the levy of one billion Reichsmarks on the Jewish people of Germany, were indeed planned out. The growth of anti-Semitism in the land of the pogroms was not long in the making.

The United States Embassy in Stockholm expressed the feelings of the Swedes, an abhorrence of the Nazi methods and sympathy for the Jews.

U.S. Consul David Buffum in Leipzig reported on November 21, 1938 that the Nazi referred to the "Night of Broken Glass" as a "spontaneous wave of righteous indignation throughout Germany, as a result of the cowardly Jewish murder of Third Secretary von Rath.

Buffum believed that the whole affair had to have been planned out. News of the

"spontaneous indignation" leaked out to the American Consulate Offices several hours before the death of von Rath.

Deep within the papers filed away in some forgotten corner of the State Department are detailed reports from every Embassy and Consulate in Europe about the excesses of the Nazis during the Night of Broken Glass, Kristallnacht.

The limp excuse of not having enough information to take appropriate action against the Nazis in Europe may be partially true. The State department suppressed much of the information it had, therefore other government offices were unable to act against the Nazi reign of terror.

Rachmiel Tobesman is a former director of the Maryland Friends of the Anne Frank Centre.

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A GIFT FOREVER

"As my Fathers planted for me
before I was born
so do I plant for those
who will come after me
Talmud

**The Ottawa Jewish Community
Foundation**

celebrating its

13

th

**Anniversary
of service
to the
Ottawa Jewish
Community**

An Historical Perspective

By Sol Shinder, Q.C.
President, Ottawa Jewish
Community Foundation



In the spring of 1971, inspired by the creation of the David and Rachel Epstein Foundation and the Jacob Freedman Foundation, the Jewish Community Council came to the realization that it was time for the community to have its own Endowment and Bequest Foundation which could serve as a vehicle for anyone wishing to endow charitable activities in perpetuity. The principal movers for the idea were Gilbert Greenberg and Bernard Shinder.

The first applicants for incorporation were Alex Betcherman, Hy Harris, David Loeb, Samuel Taller, Hy Bessin, Norman Zagerman, Gilbert Greenberg, Harold Shenkman, Abe Palmer, Hy Soloway and Bernard Shinder. Formal Letters Patent were issued on November 19, 1971.

The first Endowment Fund was created by the late Michael Freedman who made a lifetime gift of \$100,000 on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Many have followed his example and we are now proud to report that there are 190 separate funds under our administration with a total capital of \$1,912,717.

With the acceptance of the idea of the Foundation by the community, and in the interests of simplicity, the name of the organization was changed to the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation on July 27, 1982.

The Foundation has been blessed with able and dedicated Presidents and Boards of Directors throughout its thirteen years of existence. The Presidents have been:

Gilbert Greenberg	1971-1977
Bernard Shinder	1977-1979
David Loeb	1979-1981
Norman Zagerman	1981-1983

Each has provided the Foundation with his own unique brand of leadership and I am proud to follow in their footsteps.

The Foundation is based on the establishment of designated funds bearing the names of individuals. To augment these funds, we have encouraged smaller contributions for honorial and memorial

purposes. These are published in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin under the heading of each Fund and have been widely accepted. Some \$70,000 per year is now received from this source of income alone.

The capital of the Foundation is invested in perpetuity and only the income is used to support agencies in the local community and institutions in Israel designated by the donors who are consulted each year prior to distribution.

In its relatively brief existence, the Foundation has allocated a total of \$770,000 to its beneficiaries. The first annual distribution took place in 1974 and was \$7,200. At the end of 1983, we distributed \$165,500, a very dramatic growth rate, based directly on the positive accretions to the capital of the Foundation.

Our capital funds are invested in a variety of securities ranging from Government of Canada Bonds, Municipal Bonds to debentures and mortgages issued by public companies. The investment philosophy has been conservative, with a view to providing a steady flow of income. Speculative issues are avoided and we are proud that over the years virtually all of the capital which was entrusted to the Foundation has remained intact.

Over the years, the Foundation has operated with a minimum of overhead. That is in no small measure due to the outstanding volunteer efforts of our Executive Director, Casey Swedlove and our Executive Treasurer, Martin K. Levinscn. The Vaad, on its part, still shoulders much of the administrative costs of our operation.

I also wish to acknowledge the guidance and support of Hy Hochberg throughout the years. He foresaw the importance of the Foundation for the future of the community and has kept us on that track.

One day, we expect that the Foundation will become one of the major sources of financing our local agencies. That day is approaching as the Foundation moves into the future. With close to \$2,000,000 in capital funds, we can foresee even more decided growth in the years ahead. Our goal is at least \$10,000,000. by the time we celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary.

On the occasion of our Bar-Mitzvah year, I am pleased to greet the Jewish Community and to express profound appreciation to donors and workers alike who have brought our enterprise to maturity and success.

"...from One Generation
to Another"

I'dor va'dor

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The Promise of Tomorrow

"...As others planted before me,
so do I plant for my children"

Talmud Ta'anit 23A

Letter of Intent

In the tradition of our Jewish faith of sharing our blessings with others, I want to aid future generations and to ensure the continuity of Jewish life in Ottawa.

Therefore, I have made provision _____

I will make provision soon _____

to support The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation through

- An Endowment ☐
A Bequest in my Will ☐
A Life Insurance Policy ☐
A Trust Fund ☐

This Letter of Intent does not constitute a legal obligation and may be changed by me at any time.

Name _____
(please print)

Address _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation
151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Canada
K1N 7Y2

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

Laura Greenberg, Executive Secretary — 232-7306 — Casey Swedlove, Executive Director — 236-5442
— Hy Hochberg, Vaad Liaison — 232-7306



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J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM

IN COOPERATION WITH EDELWEISS

**SUNDAYS — JANUARY 6
— FEBRUARY 24, 1985**

- Adult & Youth Programs
- Eight Two-Hour Lessons or All-Day Instruction
- Bus Service from Machzikei Hodos, Broodview Campus and J.C.C.
- Hill Supervision Provided
- Rentals Available



PROGRAM

	8 Lessons & Lifts*	8 Lifts Only	8 Rentals	Bus
Pee Wee (6 & under)	M—\$38.00 NM—\$43.00	N/A N/A	\$64.00 \$69.00	1/2 day no bus service
Youth (7 - 12)	M—\$73.00 NM—\$78.00	\$40.00 \$45.00	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00
Youth (13 - 17)	M—\$98.00 NM—\$105.00	\$60.00 \$65.00	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00
Adult (18+)	M—\$120.00 NM—\$130.00	\$74.00 \$79.00	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00
Jack Rabbit (7 - 12)**	M—\$115.00 NM—\$125.00	N/A N/A	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00
Jack Rabbit (13 - 14)	M—\$125.00 NM—\$135.00	N/A N/A	\$64.00 \$69.00	\$40.00 \$40.00

* Lessons 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.

**Includes all day instruction 10:00 - 12:00 a.m., 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. (lunch not provided)

TO REGISTER: Call — 232-7306, Ext. 58 — Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Evenings and Sundays leave Name & Number at switchboard (232-7306), or use form provided below.

N.B. Help us to help you. Register before Dec. 31, 1984, save \$5.00/skier off the price of lessons & lifts. Last day for registration — Jan. 3, 1985

J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM 1985 REGISTRATION FORM

FAMILY NAME: _____ PARENTS' NAME(S): _____
 ADDRESS: _____ POSTAL CODE: _____
 PHONE: HOME: _____ BUSINESS: _____
 O.H.I.P. NO. _____ BUS PICKUP LOCATION: _____
 IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL: NAME _____
 PHONE: _____

FOR
 SKIER'S NAME(S) PROGRAM AGE RENTAL: HEIGHT WEIGHT SHOE SIZE

N.B. Please Register Before Dec. 31, 1984. Enclose Payment with Registration Form.

Make cheques out to: Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2

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Phys. Ed. Update

by Greg Richards

With summer safely behind us, much of the action in the Phys. Ed. department has moved indoors.

Our West End Fitness Classes are popular as usual, with up to 40 women joining Dorcen Keir for morning workouts, and a co-ed group of 22-30 joining Joy Biskin on Monday and Wednesday evenings for Aerobic classes. To those of you who may be thinking about joining either of these classes...there's always room for more.

At Chapel Street, our Morning Fitness Class could use a few more bodies. Staying in shape is easier when you do it with a friend, and a larger group makes for a more interesting class. If you've been putting it off — join us now and bring a friend.

Our Noon Platoon Class has a dedicated core of regulars including Sam Zunder, Ben Karp, Nap Kapinsky, Morris Cantor, Benes Cantor, David Aptowitz, Peter Vogel, Fay Schwartz and Sue Phillips. We'd like to expand this group. With our large Health Club membership we should be able to fill the gym with noon platooners!

Our Co-ed Volleyball League is back in action. We have a core of players but need more to liven up the games. This program offers 3 hrs. of volleyball

at the best price in town. If volleyball is your sport — this is the group to join.

The gym really comes alive on Wednesday nights when the Men's Basketball League takes over. The addition of two more teams ("white" led by Eliot Shore and "black" led by Dennis Edell and Lawrence Greenspon) promises to add some excitement. Our regular teams are also back and seem to be even stronger this year. The captains, Bill Holtzman, Jeff Pleet, Perry Medico and Doug Macy, look forward to a competitive season.

At Brewer Park Arena, Men's Recreational Hockey skates back into action. Many of last year's players have returned along with new additions. Good to have you back, guys!

At the Jewish Community Campus, the Boys' Floor Hockey League is under way. The juniors are a group of spirited 5-8 year olds who have definitely come to play! Our senior league is dominated by the Gold team (Mike Benedek, Steven Samel, Alan Sokol, Shawn Goldberg and Joey Benedek). They're a shoo-in for the championship trophy unless the other teams come up with a strong effort over the next few weeks.

Afterschool Aikido is also continuing. Colin West is back

with a dedicated group of children training in the gentle art of self defense.

The grade 7 and 8 Hillel boys had their first taste of interscholastic competition. The game was tough football; the competition was provided by J.H. Putnam Intermediate school. Our players (Jay Shore, Amit Menipaz, Josh Tepper, Mark Levitan, Ronald Eichler, Daniel Rostenne, Dov Sussman, Eric Engel, Josh Engel, Danny Alvo, Mike Robbins) led by one point with only one minute left to play when J.H. Putnam scored the winning T.D. Congratulations to all who participated and many thanks to Mr. Campbell and the players from J.H. Putnam. Watch for more news on upcoming interscholastics.

The J.C.C.'s Ski Programs are ready to go. All we need is snow! Our cross country group has already met to plan its attack on the trails at Nepean Sportsplex. Our downhill program promises to be as popular as last year's program. Consult the ad in this Bulletin for more information.

In addition to the ski programs, next session will offer a ball hockey league, first aid and C.P.R. courses and an afterschool intramural league. Stay tuned to the Bulletin to see what the P.E. department can do for you.



Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

Type Cast

For many months I have laboured to bring you these few brief words of whiz-dom, and I have neglected to thank the cast of thousands who have provided me with technical back-up, i.e. typing. Not thousands exactly — more like two. First of all, Joanne Garton, who first helped me birth this column and then went off to have her own little baby. And then, Dorothy Pendykoski, who wouldn't know a Honigman from a Zeligman, or a Diener from a Weiner, but still loved to comment on the comings and goings of a group of individuals who came to her as a giant serawl on a piece of foolscap. Alas, Dorothy is off to join her hubby in St. Petersburg (obviously not a Lantz-person). Leaving me with a giant spot to fill on my roster. If any of my dear readers would like to get the advance on SIR every fortnight, give me a call at home or call Cindy at the paper. This could be your big chance to get into big league journalism (I also throw in the Portage Bridge in the deal!).

Gone to London Town

Another sad note sees "Leapin'" Les Smith, wife Maureen and sons Aaron and Mischa heading off to London (Ontario — that is) to open up a "Nate's-like" eatery for the starving masses in that south-western 'burg. Les Smith was a standout centre fielder for a series of Melting Pot teams, as well as a tower of strength at centre for Aaron Shier's Red basketball quintet. In addition, Les was the heart of the Somerset House team that played in the city's tough conventional softball league.

Maureen was no slouch either in the field or at bat in the ladies softball league, and she will be dearly missed for not only her athletic skills but for her infectious personality.

Best of luck Smiths and a tip of the SIR hat to a great stay in London!

Doctors Orders

Speaking of basketball, the league is now well underway, with six teams pounding the boards at the Jewish Community Centre every Wednesday night between 7 and 10 p.m. Despite the addition of two new teams, the class again seems to be the Billy Holzman — led Blue team and Jeff Pleet's maturing Greens.

The other night, yer loyal reporter finally strapped on the sneaks and snuck out for a couple of shifts against the mighty Greens. A blow-out having been started (literary historians please note the use of the ablative absolute), my personal physician, Lloyd "Dr. L" Rossman, who gets better and better every season, whispered in my ear, "I'll give you one free shot and you better make it". He did and I did, and despite the fact that it only reduced the margin of victory by a merciful deuce, he saved me a trip to the office to turn back my speedometer and give me a heart massage. (Players over 35 will understand the medical procedure in question).

Rock of the Ages

And now some more for you "kiddie sports" freaks. Word comes to SIR that Ken Ages, son of Stan and Fran Ages, was part of the Nepean Rams Mosquito Division football team that compiled a 9-0 season record and went on to win the city championship. Kenny is a kick-off specialist and also is a hard-hitting defensive cornerback. Kenny is looking forward to a try-out with the Riders next summer and should have a good chance to break into Dan Holby's coachless wonders.

Bazaar Happenings

A very animated Liz Kronick stopped by the B'nai B'rith Nevada booth at the Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar (how's that for community-mindedness, Cindy) to tell me of a number of errors I made with respect to women's softball this season. She also asked me to do an article on husband-and-wife teams that play in both softball leagues (hubby Skipper plays in the Men's League). That's a good idea, Liz, but both league convenors have closed the books for this year, so we'll try something for '85. Watch in coming weeks for SIR's Channukah Wish list and other unoriginal tidbits. See you in two!

The J.C.C. Afterschool Sport League

FOR BOYS & GIRLS — GRADES 5-8

WHEN: Monday & Wednesday, 3:45-5:15 p.m.
WHERE: 881 Broadview Avenue
COST: J.C.C. Members & Hillel Students: Free
All Others: \$5.00/session
REGISTRATION: In person at Broadview Gym on Monday or Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

The League will provide additional opportunity for children to participate in various sports, and to receive additional coaching. Opportunity will also be made available for students who wish to compete in the O.B.E. Public School Tournaments.

For information: CONTACT — Mrs. Fisman — 722-9235
Mr. Richards — 232-7306

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Jewish Community Centre News

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The Clair-Voyant Calendar

by Claire Horowitz

Mama Loshen Chevre — Sunday, December 16

Reminder: The December program features choreographer, Merle Adam, who will lead the group in chassidic dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.

Forthcoming: Sunday, January 20, Brad Sabin Hill of the National Library will discuss the "Dialects of Yiddish". Watch for details in the next issue.

Save Sunday, March 24, 1985 when the Dora Wasserman Theatre group will perform *Lies My Father Told Me* in Yiddish. An English synopsis will be distributed. Details to follow.

50+ Drop-In Centre — Tuesdays — 1:30 p.m.

Here is an outline of the topics for discussion for early December. December 4 — Monique Thivierge: Co-ordinator of Senior Resources, University of Ottawa.

December 11 — Professor Shembri, Canadian Economic Policy December 13 — At Agudath Israel Synagogue 12:30 p.m. — Mrs. Janice Tate — "Human Rights".

Adult Introduction to Computers

Find out what your children are doing on the computer. What can you do with the computer? Should you buy a computer? Learn computer basics, introduction to word processing and programming. The course will be given by Ruth Braiter, computer studies teacher at Hillel Academy. Ruth is completing a specialist certificate in computers and education at the University of Ottawa. The 8 week course begins Thursday, January 10 through Thursday, February 28 at 881 Broadview Ave., Fee: J.C.C. Members — \$60.00, Non-Members — \$70.00. Call 232-7306 to register. Limit 12.

Adult Education

Please join Temple Israel Breakfast Club on Sunday, December 9 at 9:45 a.m. when speaker Avi Granot, Press Attache at the Israeli Embassy, will discuss the topic "Israel's Party System — the Need for Reform?" For information call Temple Israel at 223-1802.

Institute of Jewish Studies

Judaism & the Jewish People: The Challenge of Modern Age

Religion * 34.273 * 0

In conjunction with Carleton University a half credit course will be offered dealing with the response of the Jews and Judaism to the challenges of modernity.

Mondays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

January 7 — April 8, 1985

J.C.C. Social Hall (151 Chapel St.)

Instructor: Professor Eugene Rothman
— Department of Religion, Carleton University.

For more information on this course call School of Continuing Education (Carleton) 231-6660.

Hebrew

Reading, writing and speaking Hebrew.

Time: Tuesdays:

intermediates 6-7 p.m.

beginners 7-8 p.m.

beginning beginners 8-9 p.m.

January 8, 1985 (for 10 weeks)

J.C.C. Library (151 Chapel St.)

For more information call Yael Lefkovitch after 12 noon at 224-7963.

City Wide Jewish Singles

WHAT'S ON

Cocktail Receptions

There will be no receptions at the Atrium for the month of December. We will continue these popular get togethers in January. Watch this column for details.

Chanukah Supper Dance

Reserve Sunday, December 23 for the Chanukah Dance at Disco Reflections at the Embassy West Hotel. You will enjoy a superb meal, cost yet to be decided. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sports

Join us every other Sunday at 6 o'clock at the Pinecrest Queensview Racquet Club for squash or racquetball. You must call Momy at 224-4579 to indicate if you are coming so the correct number of courts can be reserved. This is a new activity and we are looking for players.

• Curling — contact Sid Bernstein at 232-3503 or 236-9171

• Volleyball — every Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 at the J.C.C. gym. Call Greg or Reggie for information.

Supper Clubs

We meet informally at different homes for an evening of fine food and friendly conversation. For more information, and to get involved call Estelle at 829-1238.

• "Are Good Jewish Men a Vanishing Breed?"

Join us Sunday, February 10, for a discussion and brunch with the author of this provocative book, William Novak. This program is co-sponsored by JSU-Hillel and City-Wide Jewish Singles. Mr. Novak will also be lecturing on Jewish Humour on February 9 at JSU-Hillel. More details to follow at a later date.

Bingo

How about lending a hand once a month at the J.C.C. Bingo. If you can help, call Margo at 232-7306.

Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.

December 3

Mini Lunch: Program
Israella Singers
sponsored by
Arts Alive '84
12:30 p.m.

December 10

Meeting — Exercises
Special Film Feature
"Raananah: A World of our Own"
Emmy Award Nominee
a portrait of a remarkable
group of older adults and
their families.
1:00 p.m.

December 17

Chanukah Luncheon
Program
Hillel Academy
Kindergarten
12:30 p.m.

THE TEEN SCENE

B.B.Y.O. Happenings



Ottawa leaders gather on the J.C.C. steps before setting out for the Lake Ontario Regional Leadership Conference.



Max Baylin, president of Chapter Am Echad thanks former Speaker of the House Lloyd Francis for his visit as Chuck Halasz looks on.



B.B.Y.O.'s Beaus and Sweethearts (left to right) David Kimmel, Linda Kimmel, Mark Allice and Susie Cohen, smile for the camera.

Calling all Teens!

N.C.C.J.Y. has a movie night coming up.

Saturday, December 8, 7:30 p.m.

at the J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street

For more information, call Fran at 232-7306

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There's Been So Much More in '84 . . .



Mom and Me

The singing was loud and cheery, the waves were extra vigorous, as 12 little pals, the dedicated members of the J.C.C. Mom and Me program, said goodbye to each other at the end of their first session. They left with promises to meet again when the next session starts on November 20.

It had been an exciting fun-filled time for everyone (including moms) with lots of new experiences to explore — paints to splatter, all kinds of funny things to climb over and under and, best of all, the trampoline. (It bounces much better than mommy's bed.) And speaking of mommy — she never told you that food was so much fun to sit in or jello felt so good in your hair. Home was never like this! Come and join the happy crew with more paints, more toys and best of all, more trampolines. Call Randy at 232-7306 to register.



Garinim

All the participants agree that Garinim in 1984 has been a resounding success. Three afternoons a week enthusiastic three, four and five year olds gather in the spacious new nursery rooms at the Jewish Community Campus.

In the happy, relaxed atmosphere created by instructors, Anne-Marie Meyers and Randy Litner, they participate in arts and crafts and learn new songs. Thursdays, they beat out the rhythm and make music the Kody way with music teacher, Beatrix Finta. There's also lots of time to stretch those muscles climbing on the playground apparatus or just have fun with pals.



Sunday Surprise

On October 21, Sunday Surprise Day, twenty-five kids from the J.C.C. descended on Clifford Bowie Recreation Pool. Outside the wind was blowing and the temperature dropping, but inside there was a warm, watery playground to splash around in.

Everyone had a terrific time bombing down the giant slides, climbing the rope walls and swinging through the air on the Tarzan rope. Less vigorous types relaxed in the bubbling hot tubs and ate their snacks at the picnic tables.

Who needs Florida? Sunday Surprise will get you through the winter. Watch the Bulletin for information on the next exciting Sunday Surprise Day.

Stay tuned
for more fun ... more learning ...
and more great times with
the JCC in '85



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Jewish Community Centre News

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Here's what's on now...

J.C.C. Pre-school Programs

Session II MOM AND ME



Activities Include

Age: 6-24 months
Date: Tuesday morning, starting Nov. 20 for 10 weeks
Time: 9:30-11:30
Location: J.C.C. Assembly Hall, 151 Chapel St.
Fees: Members-\$15.00 — Non-members-\$20.00.

- Supervised play time with Moms and group leader.
- Arts and crafts
- Gymtime, with climbing apparatus and trampoline!
- Circle time, with juice and cookies.

K-TAN TON AND LUNCH BUNCH

Age: 2-4 years
Date: Monday and Wednesday morning, starting Nov. 26 for 10 weeks
Time: 9:30-12:15
Location: J.C.C. 151 Chapel St.
Fees: Members-\$55.00 — Non-members-\$65.00



Activities Include

- Supervised playtime with group leader
- Arts and Crafts
- Story Time
- Gym period with games, exercises, climbing apparatus and trampoline.

Bring along lunch and enjoy some company as you munch!

For further information and registration, please call Randy at 232-7306, ext. 39. Please register in advance.



Jewish Community Centre:

Camp '84 WinterSpree

...there's
So Much
More in 84!!



•stay tuned for further details regarding this winter time mini day camp extravaganza! (scheduled during winter break!)

Plan on spending your time with the J.C.C.!!!



...and what to look forward to



Summer Camps:



New Ideas!

COMING ALIVE IN '85!!

New Adventures!

STAY TUNED!!!

New Programs!

G.A. Highlights

By Harvey Lithwick

Jewish Poverty in Canada

This session, on policies to deal with Jewish Poverty in Canada, was led by Jim Torczyner of McGill U. and Irene Fink, president of Metro Toronto Family Services Association. The basic facts about poverty were based on the census data material analysed by Torczyner and associates, and reviewed in the opening plenary. Most significant has been the growing feminization of poverty, both for elderly women, and for the growing number of female headed single-parent families. It was argued that existing agencies are fast losing their relevance, as needs are changing, as governments are offering new services, and as the views of the Jewish community towards our poor evolve.

A review of the history of Project Genesis in Montreal was given from the perspective of the organizers. It was an activist, advocacy approach, attempting to involve the poor in defining their own priorities. This was deemed to be necessary because the existing Jewish institutions were felt to be blind to the scope and nature of the problem, and because the non-Jewish institutions didn't believe there could be poor Jews.

It was argued that AJCS, the Montreal Jewish Community Council, wanted to control the services to the poor, and hence resisted funding the agency. This showed up in the politics of provincial involvement as well.

The case was made that poor Jews could best be helped if communities provide animating workers to help them create their own institutions. Also, the case for working with other ethnic groups, similarly disadvantaged, was stressed.

Both the reality of the hidden Jewish poor, and our failure to deal effectively with them was confirmed by participants from a number of Canadian communities. The urgency has increased since governments have been stressing reduced social services and deinstitutionalization. More involvement by the poor in communal decision making, to avoid having others decide what is best for them, was generally seen to be useful.

Conclusions: for Ottawa, it may be an appropriate time to analyze the newly available census data, and to review our communal role and organizations in this vital area.

Hebrew U will offer '85 business course

Starting in the fall of 1985, the Hebrew University's Rothberg School for Overseas Students will offer a business concentration taught in English as part of the University's one year program.

The University's business courses will follow North American curriculum standards and use standard North American texts and instructional materials.

Courses will be taught by the full-time staff of the School of Business Administration. The School's staff engages in extensive empirical and theoretical research, and the School is recognized as one of the leading institutions of its type outside North America.

According to Tara Morris, academic affairs coordinator for the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University: "The new program gives business students the best of both worlds — they get to study at one of the world's foremost universities while spending a year in Israel."

And, she says, the Rothberg School, which attracts upwards of 500 students from Canada and the United States every year, allows students to become acquainted with a different

culture and learn a second language in its native milieu.

Courses offered in the one year business program include: Corporate finance; advanced corporate finance; introduction to marketing; portfolio selection and international investments; labor economics; and the economy of Israel.

For more information about the Hebrew University's one year program, contact the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Suite 208, Yorkdale Place, 1 Yorkdale Road, Toronto, Ontario, M6A 3A1, (416) 789-2633.

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Gerry Weiner predicts Canada's ties with Israel will flourish

When Gerry Weiner, a former pharmacist from Dollard, Quebec, woke up on the morning of September 5, 1984, he found himself the only Jewish M.P. in the Conservative caucus.

"I didn't want it to turn out that way," said Mr. Weiner, who was in Toronto recently for a cocktail reception at the home of Roma and Jack Buchman in honour of Alderman Irving Chapley sponsored by the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith Canada, and in cooperation with the State of Israel Bonds. "But on my shoulders I certainly bear the responsibility of sensitizing the members of caucus to the issues that are of greatest concern to our community," issues such as hate propaganda, Nazi war criminals in Canada, Soviet Jews, honorary citizenship for Raul Wallenberg, and perhaps most important of all, Canada's foreign policy towards Israel.

Recently appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mr. Weiner, who first ran for council in 1978 and became Mayor of Dollard, Quebec in 1982, will be actively involved in a review of Canada's foreign policy.

In his speech he discussed the government's current policy towards Israel and some of the changes in store for the future.

"Canada has had a long tradition of firm ties with Israel, since its foundation in 1948. This will continue," he said. "But it will flourish under this government."

Mr. Weiner also discussed the sorry state of Israel's economy and voiced concern that "the economic crisis deflects attention and energy from other serious issues," such as forming a lasting peace treaty between Israel and its Arab neighbours.

Mr. Weiner urged negotiation as "the only feasible route to the eventual peace and stability so desperately longed for by all the peoples of the region", and stressed that "difficult compromises and real concessions" will have to be made on all sides.

"It is my firm conviction that there are areas where Canada can play a role, and exert a moderating influence in a region often beset by extremes," said Mr. Weiner. "In our review of foreign policy we shall be looking carefully at ways to exercise this influence most effectively."

The current Canadian policy towards Israel and the mid-east centers on three major points:

- the right of all states, including Israel, to live within secure and recognized boundaries.
- Canadian support for the realization of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including the right of a homeland within a clearly defined territory, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.



Gerry Weiner

- Israel's right to enjoy all the benefits of membership in the U.N. and its various agencies.

Mr. Weiner, raised on the same St. Urbain Street that spawned Mordechai Richler and countless other Jewish notables, admitted that sensitizing those Members of Parliament not aware of Jewish con-

cerns would be a difficult task. Difficult, but not impossible.

"You don't overturn 38,000 vote majorities very easily, you don't win a seat that had never gone Conservative in its history if you don't have a lot of friends," said Mr. Weiner. "And to me 210 (fellow M.P.s) is going to be a lot easier than turning around 38,000 (voters)."

But in dealing with Jewish issues, Mr. Weiner stressed that moderation is the key to success.

"I don't necessarily want to tilt my hand because it would do us no good for me to come out four square and remind the whole community that all of these things are not the way we want them and have to be changed. I think we have to do it through a process of discussion. We have to remind them that there were promises made," he said.

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MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

Birthday wishes to Jean Naemark by Leah Torontow.

Birthday wishes to Max Naemark by Leah Torontow; by Blanche and Joe Osterer; and by Pearl and Ed Torontow.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torontow on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Blanche Osterer by Leah Torontow; by Jean and Max Naemark and family; by Leonard, Bea and Michael Naemark; and by Andrea and Stuart Fergusson.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sylvia Monson by Jean and Max Naemark.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sadie Shapero by Leah Torontow.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Elliott Levitan by Stephen and Gail Victor.

In memory of Richard Farber by Stephen and Gail Victor.

In memory of Abe Woolf, Toronto, by Rita Appel.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit

of a dear mother Freda Viner by Milton and Terry Viner.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a wonderful grandmother Rachel Gruvick by Etta and Saul Hersch.

SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Dr. and Mrs. Syd Kronick on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary by Helene and Mark Zaret.

In honour of Syd Kronick on his 60th birthday by Helene and Mark Zaret.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Daphne Kronick by Helene Zaret.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. We accept VISA.

In Appreciation

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbours for their outpouring of sympathy on the passing of Ron Schwartz. We are eternally grateful.

Sheri and Daniel Schwartz

In Appreciation

The family
of the late

Moishe (Richard) Farber

wishes to thank their relatives and friends for their many kindnesses and comforting support during their recent loss and for charitable donations made in memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather.

Camp B'nai B'rith of Ottawa

seeks a

CAMP DIRECTOR

to assume full director responsibilities for the 1986 camping season.

During the 1985 season the successful candidate will work with the present director as a member of senior staff. Candidates should have several years camping experience and preferably should have director or senior staff experience in an organized camp for children and young adults.

Candidates should address their applications to The Camp Director Selection Committee, 1525 Belsford St., Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0P8 by no later than December 31, 1984 indicating at least their personal and camping background and their availability to serve the camp during the 1985-86 season.



Members of the Young Business & Professional Executive and Steering Committee at their opening function. Back row left to right: Norman Lief, Eric Wiener, Julia Krane, Jody Streen, Alan Greenberg, Brian Schechter. Front row left to right: Beverly Cogan-Gluzman, Sharon Nadoiny, Ellen Cherney, Alan Blostein, Elissa Lief, Audrey Malek, Cheryl Lesh. Missing (Martin Black, Brent Taylor, Cheryl Cogan, Jeff Pleet, Joel Diener, Mark Berlin, Michael Polowin).

Opener is successful

Close to 100 people attended the opening function of the Young Business & Professional Division featuring Shira Herzog-Bessin, Associate National Director of Canada-Israel Committee, at the Embassy West Hotel recently. Her address entitled "The Canadian Political Agenda 1984: Jewish Community Perspective" explored the relationship of the Jewish community with the new

Conservative government.

Elissa Lief, Chairman of the Division reports that response to the Campaign has been overwhelming. Canvassers mailed the phones on Super Sunday and to date over sixty per cent of the cards in the Division are completed.

A mini-telethon at the beginning of December is being planned in order to complete the cards in the Division.

Bagel-Bagel

Watch for our new store opening in December at Carlingwood Shopping Centre. 722-6500



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Reservations

Community Calendar

Saturday, December 1

Arts Alive Opening, Auditorium J.C.C., 6 p.m.
Mordecai Richler speaking, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 8:30 p.m. Followed by Dessert Reception.

Sunday, December 2

Arts Alive Sale Continues, 9:30 a.m.
Arts Alive Breakfast with Susan Weidman Schneider, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.
Arts Alive Children's Programs Throughout the Day, beginning 10 a.m.
Don Kushner Reading and Music for the entire family, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 11:30 a.m.
Seymour Mayne Poet, Social Hall J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Sharon Drache and Alan Gould speaking, Social Hall J.C.C., 3 p.m.
Giora Feldman Trio, Music of the Jewish Soul, Beth Shalom Sanctuary, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 3

Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., sponsored by Arts Alive 1984, 12:30 p.m.
Shalom Welcome Service Coffee and Cake Evening, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 8 p.m.
Pioneer Women Aviva Chapter Lecture on Battered Women, home of Barbara Herland, 109 Craig Henry Drive, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 4

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Shalom Ashshav "Dialogue on Peace in the Middle East", Social Hall J.C.C., 7-11 p.m.

Wednesday, December 5

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Women Chapter 421 Latke Luncheon, Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurttemberg St., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 8

National Capital Council Jewish Youth Movie, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 9

Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.
Ottawa Torah Institute Women's Branch Memberships Brunch, home of Marilyn Samuels, 17 Roselawn Court, 10:30 a.m.
Temple Israel Breakfast Club. Speaker Avi Granot on 'Israel's Political System — Need for Reform?' 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 10 a.m.

Monday, December 10

Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Sunday, December 16

Agudath Israel Congregation Children's Chanukah Party, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 4-6:30 p.m.
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Talk on "Women of Judaism", Machzikei Hadas, 2400 Virginia Drive, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 18

50+ Special Hannukah Celebration, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 2 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadlines

Copy Due

Thursday, December 27
Wednesday, January 9
Wednesday, January 23
Wednesday, February 6
Wednesday, February 20
Wednesday, March 6
Wednesday, March 20
Wednesday, April 3
Wednesday, April 17
Wednesday, May 1
Wednesday, May 15
Wednesday, May 29
Wednesday, June 12

Publication Dates

January 11
January 25
February 8
February 22
March 8
March 22
April 5
April 19
May 3
May 17
May 31
June 14
June 28



Yitzhak Navan and friends

The Hon. Yitzhak Navan, Deputy Prime Minister of Israel and Minister of Education and Culture met during his trip to Ottawa with the Right Honourable John Turner, Leader of the Official Opposition. Other prominent Liberal MPs also extended their greetings to the former President of Israel. From left to right, the Hon. Herb Gray, MP PC for Windsor West, Mr. Turner, Mr. Navan, the Hon. Bob Kaplan, MP PC for York Centre and, his Excellency Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin.

Urge Knesset to take stand vs. 'Kahanism'

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir has warned that the activities and philosophy of Rabbi Meir Kahane and his extremist Kach movement pose a danger to social order in Israel and urged the Knesset to take a clear stand against it.

Zamir told the Knesset House Committee that he would welcome a resolution that would keep Kahane, the Knesset member for Kach, away from Arab population centers in Israel and from places where Arabs are employed. Kahane advocates the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel and from the occupied territories.

Zamir proposed specifically a Knesset resolution that would require Kahane to abide by police decisions to bar Kach members from Arab areas. As an MK, Kahane has been immune from such orders. The Attorney General suggested that the ban on Kahane be effective for a year. The committee is expected to pass such a resolution next week.

Dangerous movement

Zamir denounced "Kahanism" as a dangerous movement. "I feel that this phenomenon is shameful, disgusting and dangerous," he told the Knesset members. "This is so because it conflicts sharply with all the values which are so dear to us."

He added that "Kahanism" flouts international law and distorts Judaism, endangers Jewish tradition and contradicts Zionism. It undermines the foundations of the State of Israel whose declaration of independence calls for equal rights for all citizens, Zamir said.

"The existence and respectability of the Knesset depends on a universal respect for its laws and it is unacceptable that a Knesset member would act against those laws," he said.

Zamir warned that since Kahane was elected to the Knesset last July 23, his movement has picked up strength and threatens the social fabric. It is time to act, he said. Because the courts alone cannot cope with the problem, the Knesset must take a clear stand against it. "A silence by the

Knesset, or taking no stand at all on the issue, could be interpreted as acquiescence to Kahane's expressions and actions," he warned.

SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

November 30 — 4:01 p.m.
December 7 — 3:59 p.m.
December 14 — 3:59 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Sol Feller
Hyman Horlick
who passed away in Ottawa, and to the families of:
Mrs. Ruth Pollick, Yorkton, Sask. (sister of Max Naemark)
May their memories be a blessing.

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